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Pupt Law.

A Report of Arthur Tappan, Esq., a Petitioner in Bankruptcy, condensed from his Schedules, filed in the
United States District Court of New York. LIABILITIES.

1. Po Mrs. H. A. Thomas, (wife of Heavy Thomas Norwich, Conn., in the sum of \$10,666 68 to wit, on two bonds made by me and Dzuiel Pomeroy unr., to Charles Hoyt, dated April 1, 1836, conditional fo the payment of \$5.33 34 each, secured by Daviel Pome roy, junr's mortgage on property in the 6th ward of Brooklyn, bought by him of said Hoyt. The said bond

2. To sundry merchants and insurance companies roy, junr., aforesaid, to Cherles Hoyt, aforesaid, and others, all reading much like No. 1 preceding, amount-ing in the aggregate to \$81,677 00 juice of the grape for the communion table.]

3. Two promissory notes, aggregate \$750 00

and banks-aggregate
Sundry Subscriptions. 7. To Law Theological Seminary, for the edu young men for the Christian ministry. Interest paid to S. Illinois College, for the education purpose of saving sinners, \$1800 00

9. Oneida Institute, also a place of education for the

of ministers of the pure Presbyterian stamp, to save the

gregate, \$7,500 00

12. To the State Bank of Illinois, at Springfield, on promissory notes to the order of Daniel Pomercy, ir. and by him endorsed, said notes in the hands of Nevins. Townsend & Co., agents of said Bank, aggregate, 59,399 86

13. Wm B. Lewis, ciergy man, Brooklyn, on the dowry of my daughter, Charlotte L. wile of said Lewis, given to her on her marriage, 6,270 31

14. Lewis Tappan, account current, 6,270 31

16. Ketchum & Fesenden, lawyers, for professional services, 401 88

17. Eli Blake, dentist, for professional services, 359 90

18. Heirs of H. B. Fierpont, bond and mortgage.

12,000 00

Assers of Petitioner.

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1. From notes held by me, aggregate, \$3,958 62

2. Adwelling house in Brooslyn, deeded in 1836, and mortgaged to H. B. Pierpont for 12,000 00

2. Certain bonds and mortgages held by me, 226 17

4. Sundry claims, aggregate 250 00

5. Two hundred shares in Manufacturers' Bank at Bell ville, N. J., worthless.

6. A claim on the Spring street church for money loaned to make repairs, 200 00

They wish me to give it up, but under present circumstances I on not feel that I can do it conscientiously.

7. A slip or pew in the 1st Presbyterian church at Brooklyn, not carried out, but probably worth to any sinner, 50,000 00

5. Ten shares in Clinton Hall, not carried out, but probably worth to hear the lectures on the new philosophy and mate. jailsing, 25,000 00

9. A claim on Z. Hosmer, worth some 50 cents on a dollar, 1,666 67

10. A further claim on the same person, the amount unknown.

11. A claim on S. W. Benedict, printer, with collateral

unknown.

11. A claim on S. W. Benedict, printer, with collateral securities in some 16 notes of about \$100 each, drawn by abolitionists and others. [This was money paid to help to built the office that Moses Y. Beach occupies, which he bought of Benedict.] 1,760 84

12. Two shares in the Society Library, amount not set down.

amount of \$9,808.

18. 4 Lots in Brooklyn, and conveyed as above, and mortgaged for \$1,800.

19. 12 Lots as above, mortgaged for \$6000.

30. 50 Lots do do do 37,866 68.

21. 137 Lots in the 8th Ward, Brooklyn, as above and mortgaged for \$39,000.

22. 4 Lots in 8th Ward, &c., and mortgaged for \$276.

23 Also an interest in several other lots; value not known.

304 Lots in all—mortgaged for \$94,405 69.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 6, 1842. Exchequer Meeting-Singular Denouement - Me dical Lectures—Behaviour of the Students.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Esq.—

In pursuance of a notice in the late Gazette, a

neeting was held at the Washington Hall to discuss the Exchequer. The great Texian hero and universal democratic chairman was appointed pre sident, being well suited to be rated among a certain class whose character has been too faithfully pourtrayed by the immortal bard of Avon.

As who should say, "I am Sir Oracle;
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!"

Some difficulty was experienced in appointing a secretary; but finally, after some little delay and confusion, this embarrassment was overcome; the meeting was then opened for the discussion of the Exchequer. Mr. Speed arose and said, that if there was any gentleman present who wished to urge anything in favor of the Exchequer, he hoped he would do it, "otherwise," said S., "there is some probability that resolutions of rather a contrary character will be submitted."

No proposition being made, Mr. Johnson offered a series of anti-Exchequer and anti-Tyler resolutions, which were discussed by that gentleman, Rcnald and Speed, before the question was taken on them. The editor of the late Gazette arose and spoke for a long time in favor of the Exchequer; to use the speaker's own words, we are unable to say how successful his effort was in dispelling error, or inducing investigation and a proper understanding of the subject. He spoke truth (unintentionally, however) when he said "he did anticipate very sudden convictions." We doubt whether he ever induced any to reflect upon the matter under discussion, or of what he even said, for never was more foolish arguments offered, or trashy sophistry used, by any speaker, and yet he appeared so affected, and took such great pains to enforce upon the company what he said, as would make one well believe it had been well studied.

"How his words are suited,
The fool hath planted on his memory

been well studied.

"How his words are suited,
The fool hath planted on his memory
An army of good words; and I do know
As many fools, that stand in better place,
Garnished like him, that for a tricksy word
Defy the matter."

We would advise all good and true men not to
put their trust in such as kim. When a candidate
for legislation, in a late election, he declared himself
a whig, a true whig, and no Tylerite. He denounced the charge of his being a Tyler man with
disdain, and pronounced it a false aspersion upon
his character and honor; and in the next election
of President, he declared that he would be found in
the right place. Now what he considers the right
place, would be hard to define.

"What cracker is this same, that deafs our ears

place, would be hard to define.

'What cracker is this same, that deafs our ears
'With this abundance of superfluous breath?'

Mr. Speed raplied to the editor of the late Gazette, and literally used him up, to the exceeding delight of the audience. The etarnal Amos then rose to pour forth his eloquence. He spoke for some time, and might have been speaking yet, had he not been ordered to his seat. "He spoke an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in the whole house. His reasons and arguments were as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you

shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you have them they are not worth the search."

The question on the resolution was again about to be put, when the great Texian warrior rose from his chair, laying his hand impressively on his heart, uttered the following "ab imo pectore":—"Gentlemen, can I, consistently with my views, consistently with my wignity, consistently with the feelings of my heart, (here he placed both hands upon the seat of his tender passions,) I say, gentlemen, can I, consistently with the feelings of my heart, (here he placed both hands upon the seat of his tender passions,) I say, gentlemen, can I, consistently with all these things, put such resolutions to the meeting? No, I cannot. I must withdraw from the chair."

The oracle thus having spoke, took his leave.—Some little embarrasment was experienced to obtain

the chair."

The oracle thus having spoke, took his leave.—
Some little embarrasment was experienced to obtain another chairman. After some difficulty, Mr. Speed took the seat. The question on Mr. Johnson's resolutions was then taken and passed, by a majority of four to one. My letter does not afford room for the resolutions, or else they should be sent. When will the editor of the late Gazette get up another Tyler exchequer meeting?

In attending the introductory lecture delivered by the Professor of the Medical College, I could not help observing the unmannerly conduct of the students in general. Should one judge from their behavior on that occasion, he must come to the conclusion that they were totally devoid of refinement or decorous bearing, that should become them for the station for which they are intended they are both uncouth and rude in their carriage and manners. At the lecture of Dr. Y.—, delivered in the chemistry room, (being a lecture upon organic chemistry,) the students occupied, principally, the two wings of the arena. Some sat on the back of the pewe and extended their dirty boots over the back of the opposite seat—others would seat themselves lengthwise with the railing, and lean against the wall, supporting their lazy heads with a cane, by putting it under their proboscis—quite a great number would retain their hats upon their craniums, some cocked to one side, giving the wearer quite a quizzical or knowing look; others again would draw them close down upon their brows, assuming a grave look of determination, such as blacklegs put on whist playing poker at a bit ante. This should be looked to, and the abuse corrected, as a large number of ladies are in the habit of attending, and it must appear very disgusting to them; besides, strangers would be apt to form bad opinions of the medical class, and not without good reason.

The weather has again moderated, being as warm

be apt to form bad opinions of the medical class, and not without good reason.

The weather has again moderated, being as warm and genial as the months of spring and summer.—

Not a vest ge of ice can be seen in the river or creeks, which, but two or three days ago, were full of large cakes of floating ice. Navigation has again opened between this place and Pittsburgh, the impediment hitherto offered being removed. Little or no revival has taken place in business since my last. The new theatre is still progressing, but will not be completed before spring.

Yours &c., Hawkeye.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10, 1842.

JAMES GORDEN BENNETT, ESO:-DEAR SIR:-

Our goodly city has, at present, the peculiar happiess of containing several extraordinary lions, which, if they do nothing else, have the effect of keeping the mouths of the citizens extended with wonder, and their ears erect with astonishment.-There are the Seguins and Shrival at the The atre and Milton J. Alexander at the Court-house-equal objects of attraction, and they draw equally crowded houses; the latter is the subject of operation during the day, while the former operate upon their

ed houses; the latter is the subject of operation during the day, while the former operate upon their subjects during the night—thus occupying between them both, the attention of our sober city, for about twelve, out of the twenty four hours.

It is a singular fact that the Seguins draw more crowded houses now than ever, and yet they are not so much admired as they formerly were. When I say that they are not so much admired, I do not speak of them individually, but as a corps, as which, of course, they include Mr. Shrival, who is not looked upon as equal to either Wood or Manvers. Another gap in the corps, is the substitution of Miss Coad (who is well enough for an untutored child of sixteen) for little Miss Poole, or Mrs. Baily, who were great favorites with us. The Manager is the only one who reaps any advantage from this deficiency, for he is under less expense, and is in the receipt of increased profite.

The trial of Alexander for the murder of Lougee is drawing fast towards its close; the senior counsel for the defendant, the Hon. Geo. M. Dallas concluded his most able and eloquent address to the jury this afternoon at 6 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock Ovid F. Johnson, Esq. (the Attorney General) commenced his remarks on behalf of the common wealth. This gentleman is not so much distinguished for the brilliancy of his speeches as for the common sense view he takes of any subject, and the forcible manner in which he explains and brings it home to the mind of every one of his hearers; he is seldom long in making his remarks, but he is all-ways powerful and explicit. He spoke until seven is seldom long in making his remarks, but he is al-ways powerful and explicit. He spoke until seven o'clock, when he concluded. He told the jury that in the conscientious discharge of his duty he was compelled to ask at their hands, against the deten-dant a verdict of nurder in the first degree. If the jury perform their duty, they will grant the request of the Attorney General, but that they will is very doubtful.

compelled to ask at their hands, sgainst the defendant a verdict of murder in the first degree. If the jury perform their duty, they will grant the request of the Attorney General, but that they will is very doubtful.

On Monday morning Judge Barton is to charge the jury, and it is probable that on that day, or on Tuesday the prisoner's fate will be determined.

The subject which has excited most actonishment amongst us, and which will be more than a nine days wonder, is the rumored appointment (and I have ascertained by authority only next to the Governor's, that the rumor is true) of the Governor's son, William A. Porter to the office of Sheriff of the county of Philadelphia, in the place of Henry Morris, lately deceased. This appointment kascome like a thunderbolt amongst us, and astonished both parties, as well whigs as democrats; many aged applicants, who thought they hal some right to expect the office, were disappointed; and the whole community has been struck with the corruption, and utter disregard of the public interest, and the public will, which has characterized the action of their chief executive officer. We have all witnessed with regret, the predeliction which Governor Porter has had to foist his relatives into lucrative offices, to perform the duties of which they are entirely incompetent; he appointed his brother to a judgeship, which the latter resigned, he appointed his nephew (a young man of about three and twenty,) prosecuting officer of Lanca-ter county, and the present sheriff, (God save the mark) as soon as he attained the age of twenty-one, (which was not more than four months ago) was made deputy attorney general of this county, and his talents were by no means equal to this office; yet, notwithstanding this universally admitted fact, the Governor, on the first opportunity elevates him to the important office of Sheriff, and puts him in possession of a salary, estimated at \$10,000 per annum. This is certainly against every principle of delicacy and propriety, with a vengeance, and it

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Richard F. Ledwith, Brooklyn, merchant.
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Wm. H. Stinemets, N. Y., tailor.
H. G. Norton, N. Y. dry goods dealer.
Palmer Cleveland, Williamsburg.
Albert Gooding, N. Y., merchant.
Caleb Hyatt, N. Y., carpenter.
Israel A. Cromwell, N. Y., clerk.

Baltimore [Correspondence of the Herald.] Валтімовк, Dec. 10, 1842. MR. JAMES G. BENNETT, Esq. :-

DEAR SIR :-I perceive by your paper of the 9th, that you have stationed, or intend to station, Mr. W. H. Attree at Washington. This, I think, will give general satisfaction to the readers of the Herald. Washington, during the session of Congress, is the scene of many of the most amusing and entertaining affairs, as well as matters pertaining to state, that transpire anywhere in the Umon; and I think it is highly proper that you should have there a letter writer capable of reporting matters and things, in that graphic, philosophical, racy, original, and comic style, for which the "Herald" stands pre-eminent.

The past week has been one of considerable incident in Baltimore. Signor Nagel has given two concerts, and gives a third one to-night. Last night there was a mass temperance meeting at Washington Hill, and a great many signed the pledge. On Wednesday night the Independent Fire Company had a grand ball at Washington Hall, which was numerously attended. Mr. Woodbury lectured on Thursday night before the Murray Institute; and Brother Moffit, who is still here, had a lot of fine women to hear him last night at the Wesley Chapel. So you perceive there is some little stir here, but we want a grand staash—something to write about. It is easy enough to write about nething, but folks get tired of it.

Business continues very flat here; several sales of flour have been made through the week at \$4 37½; Gity Mills and Howard st. at \$4 12½; the inspection for the last week amounts to 11,550 barrels, and \$60 half barrels.

Next Wednesday is set apart for a day of thankagiving; the morning is to be appropriated to praying, the middle of the day to eating, and the atternoon and evening according to the fancy of different persons. There will be a ball in the evening, at which I have no doubt "your most obedient" will be found. If any of your New York friends would like to come on and participate in any of the festivities on next Wednesday, pack them up and consign them to there was a mass temperance meeting at Washing-

[From the Philsdelphia Times.]

Love and Elotement — We mentioned, a week or two ago, the romantic elopement of the wife of Capt. Thomas Blackstone, of this city, with a young artist named James Morton M'Dowell, the parties taking with them in their flight considerable property belonging to the bereaved husband.

M'Dowell is an exceedingly handsome man, of small figure and neat proportions. He diesses like and much resembles the celebrated "Boz," and cultivates an extensive and irresistible goatee. Though young, he is married, and has a wife living up in Spring Garden—the daughter of a highly respectable citizen, Charles Pearson, late of the Penn Township Pank.

Mrs. Blackstone, every body knows is a splendid looking woman, voluptuous in figure, form, taste and inclinations. Her husband is not quite the loveliest being, nor the youngest in the human creation. Mrs. B. has four children, and was never suspected of being one of the Vestales.

The lady and her husband direcovered that their habits were uncongenial, and the two recently "agreed to disagree," and make a separation. The property was equally divided between them, but the lady, taking a notion to elope with Mr. M'Dowell, with whom she had first picked up an acquaintance in the streets, and who had thus been made intimate with all the family, not only carried off her own share, but appropriated the larger portion of her husband's.

Mrs. B. aseems, indeed, to have been the principal offender throughout the whole matter. She acted with bold recklessness. She not only made her mantua-maker, a Mrs. Porter, in Chester street, her tull confidante, but bribed all her servants to secrecy, and thus practised the most flagrant improprieties with Mr. M'Dowell constantly in the very face of day. She had the means to do this. Mr. Mc. Dowell and paid out in various ways to conceal her flaisos. She even got money from her husband to buy linen, then took that linen and paid Mrs. Porter to make it up into shirts for MeDowell.

The guilty couple left this city together in

the city. A trunk containing jewelry, plate, iemale apparel, &c., was also put in the car. The servants of Captain B. stood looking on. McDowell gave the carman orders to drive rapidly down to the corner of Eighth and Walnut street—the lady looking very

excited.

At the corner alluded to, McDowell overtook the carman, and directed the things to be taken to his office in Eighth street, a few doors below Walnut. The same day McDowell sold out all his office furniture to the keeper of a second hand stere at Sixth and Race street. The next day the loving couple eloped, carrying all the goods with them, leaving this city early in the morning for Baltimore. Thence they proceeded to Cincinnati, where they arrived, and took board within two squares of the Mayor's office.

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As soon as Captain B. returned and discovered his loss, he had warrants issued for the arrest of McDowell. Officers Woodruff and Russell soon got on the track of the fugitives, and compelled them to fly from Cincinnati, where they were exposed, and turned out of their boarding house. They represented that they were going to Louisville, but in fact returned to this city, by way of Baltimore.

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The cause of this detour, was the receipt of a letter by Mrs. B. from her confidante, the Mrs. Porter. It seems, the latter had confided the whole secret to a girl that had served her time with her, and still worked for her. This girl, while working in the family of A. De Kulb Tarr, Esq., betrayed the secret to Mrs. Tarr. The latter told her husband; he told Caprain Blackstone, and a plan was arranged to entrap the runaways. It succeeded, and they returned to this city.

When the fugitives arrived at Chester, on their way here from Baltimore, suspecting mischief, they put up at Price's hotel, under the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, and Mrs. B. started alone for this city to reconnoitre. When arrived, she went to the office of her husband's attorney, B. H. Brewster, Esq., to ascertain if there was a process out against her lover, but ostensibly to get the deed of separation between her and her husband. Mr. Brewster, having an eye to business, directed her to return next evening, and in the interim communicated with the captain. The next evening she called, and was confronted by her husband. Here she represented that she had abandoned Mr. McDowell at Cincinnati. The Captain pretended in difference, and assured her that he should give himself no further trouble to the premises, &c. &c. She had taken board at Mrs. Emma Nugent's, No. 166 Race street, as Mrs. J. Smith. She sent word to Mr. McDowell that all was right, and he came up last Wednesday. When they met in the parlor such a scene of hugging and kissing! "My dear husband!" and "My dear wife!" as well as every other term of endearment, were used so profusely as to excite suspicion. Folks really united are rarely so affectionate!

They employed a notorious person named Wright to go to Chester for their baggage. The order for it was signed by McDowell. When